

HARVARD SCRUBS SPRING BROWN TRICK AND SCORE

Varsity Caught Asleep at the Switch by Ruse of Man Not Noticed on Sideline.

OPPOSE ENEMY'S PLAYS

Scouts Teach Them to Second Team and Regulars Try to Stop Them.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—The Harvard team made up for yesterday's lay-off today by having a brisk scrimmage against the second team, the scrubs playing against variety and substitutes for more than an hour. The scrimmage was intermittent, Coach Houghton constantly stopping the game and instructing his regulars how to stop the plays, most of which had been provided the scrubs by the scouts, who have been watching Brown play all fall.

The work, however, was hard, the varsity being on the defense most of the time. The scrubs made little headway against the regulars, although they put on all varieties of forward pass plays, crisscrosses, fake and quick line shifts. The substitutes, however, were charged by being scored on in place of the regulars, and they were the ones who did the most of the work. At the start of this scrimmage the scrubs passed the ball to one of their players, who had been lying full length on the grass near the sideline, and who, upon being called to play, secured it and evaded all tacklers in his fifty yard run for a touchdown.

CORNELL CRIPPLES WELL

O'Connor and Whyte Get Into Fray Again—Varsity Stronger.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The Cornell varsity tightened up its defense today and for the first time in a number of scrimmages, although they were unable to score. A cold driving rain made it disagreeable, but the Cornell team was not at all discouraged. The Cornell team played through a scrimmage. The plucky left half was laid out in the Penn State game and it was feared that he had been badly hurt, but there was no evidence of it in his playing today. Another veteran to get into the varsity lineup was Uncle Whyte, who played right half last season. Four physical men were laid out in the game. Today's workout was the last before the Bucknell game.

DUNLAP MAY GET IN GAME

Tiger End in Signal Practice and Hopes to Oppose Dartmouth.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Another day of rain did not succeed in lessening the Tigers' ardor to any perceptible degree today and the Cornell team was in hard preparation for the Dartmouth battle by putting his first string men through a twenty minute scrimmage with the freshmen eleven. The Cornell team was laid out in the game. Today's workout was the last before the Bucknell game.

CAMP MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Plays Last Few Minutes of the Scrimmage and Stars.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—Three touchdowns were rolled up against the freshman eleven at Yale Field this afternoon in the first real scrimmage the varsity has had this week. Pumphrey played in place of Philbin and Wheeler ran the team except for a few minutes at the close. In the last few minutes of play Walter Camp, Jr., took Pumphrey's place and made a long run and a touchdown. The team will have a short scrimmage to-morrow and the lineup will be picked for the game against Washington and Jefferson the following day.

HINCHLIFFE ELIGIBLE AGAIN

Fordham Overjoyed by Removal of Faculty Ban on Captain.

After a day of rest the Fordham varsity went through a stiff practice on the muddy Maroon field yesterday. Two hard brushes were held, one with the second string men and the other with the Commerce High team. That with Commerce was the hardest scrimmage of the season.

MERCER'S VACATION ENDED

Penn Captain Gets Back in Game and Practices With Penn.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Despite a drizzling rain and a muddy field the Penn football candidates were called out this afternoon and put through a sharp practice. Roy Mercer, who has been resting, was out again this afternoon. A large part of his time was occupied with Minds in working the forward pass. Earlier in the season when Minds made a pass to Mercer it usually resulted in a fumble, but the coaches are anxious that that commission should get working well.

N. Y. U. APPRECIATES REST

Additional Snap Put Into Melrose-Miller Plays Fullback.

The rest which the New York University squad took on Wednesday put them in fine fettle for a hard drill yesterday. O'cott and Kelley were both on the field early and were assisted by graduate coaches on the line. The early part of the practice was devoted to running down punts, special attention being devoted to the line in getting down under them and tackling the runner. O'cott did the kicking. Miller played fullback, but McDermott and Dandrea are giving him a strong fight for first choice on Saturday against Williams.

Lehigh Has More Misfortune

South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 24.—On a veritable pond Lehigh scrimmaged for twenty minutes today and it resulted in O'cott and Kelley were both on the field early and were assisted by graduate coaches on the line. The early part of the practice was devoted to running down punts, special attention being devoted to the line in getting down under them and tackling the runner. O'cott did the kicking. Miller played fullback, but McDermott and Dandrea are giving him a strong fight for first choice on Saturday against Williams.

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everything in the category of football practice this afternoon. Capt. Thorpe told his men that they would have to work their heads off to prepare for Georgetown, which now has assembled the stars of three big institutions and plays the Indians as its sole big game.

Brown Puts On Final Polish

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 24.—A fierce scrimmage concluded the work of the Brown squad here in preparation for the Harvard game Saturday. To-morrow morning the team will leave for Cambridge.

No scoring was done today, as the coaches interrupted the play continually. Metcalf took Tenney's place and probably will be put into the game for a time Saturday.

Captain Bennett to Play

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 24.—The final practice of the Dartmouth squad for the Princeton game was in the afternoon. In spite of the wet and slippery ball the signal practice was fast and free from fumbling. The team is in first class condition. Capt. Bennett returned for practice and probably will be in the game against Princeton at right guard. The squad of thirty leaves to-morrow morning and will arrive at Osborn Field Saturday morning.

Captain Rodas Rejoins Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.—At practice this afternoon the Naval Academy team gave every reason to believe that it had shaken the lethargy of the last two weeks and is prepared to play a much stronger game against Pittsburg University next Saturday. The squad was cheered by the presence in uniform of Captain Rodas, who has been ill for some time.

Amherst Attack Varied

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 24.—By using the new methods recently shown them by Coach Hobbs, the Amherst varsity ploughed through the second team at will today. The varied attack showed up the backfield to good advantage. Connolly did some pretty dodging in his turn at carrying the ball and Metcalf's passing was accurate and his kicking good.

Princeton Calls Rumor Premature

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Rumors to the effect that Princeton intends to drop Lehigh next year's football schedule and replace the Brown and White by Lafayette were emphatically denied by the university athletic authorities here to-night. The football management issues no statement but no arrangements have been completed for next fall's gridiron campaign.

Trinity Tosses With Coach

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 24.—Coach Gettell gave the Trinity football team heavy scrimmage practice this afternoon, lining up the scrubs and the Hartford High School team. The team will have light signal drill to-morrow afternoon and will leave for Amherst to-morrow night.

W. and J. Off to New Haven

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 24.—After a week of strenuous practice the Washington and Jefferson College team left today for the East to meet the Yale eleven Saturday at New Haven.

Pittsburg Ready for Navy

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—Coach Thompson today made his final shifts in the line of the University of Pittsburg eleven for the fight with the Navy at Annapolis Saturday. Reese probably will play left end and Pratt will play right end. Capt. Galvin's injuries will hamper the team in the battle.

SUGGEST YACHT RACE CHANGES

Executive Committee of Long Island Sound Body to Act on Amendments.

At a special meeting of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound held last night at the Hotel Astor the question of the proposed amendments to the racing rules was referred to the executive committee. An important amendment to the rules was jointly offered by R. H. Nesson of the Riverside Yacht Club, G. C. Fry, Walter S. Sullivan and Horace Boucher. It provides that in all classes below the B class a crew certificate shall be furnished by the owner of a racing yacht to the effect that no assistance of an advisory nature has been rendered by a paid hand during a race and that the yacht is not a certificate shall not figure as having finished in said race in computing championships.

WALKING RACE POPULAR

Entries for Seven Mile Title Double Those Received for Run.

Revival of interest in walking is apparent from the entries for the seven mile walking championship and ten mile running championships which are being run by the committee of the A. A. U. yesterday. Both these events are to be held at the Vauxhall Motorroad on Saturday and the surprising feature is that, although this is the first time in twenty-eight years that the A. A. U. has carried a seven mile walk, that event has received twice as many entries as the ten mile run. R. H. Gifford, winner of the Metropolitan A. A. U. mile walking championships, is entered for the long heel and toe route, while Tom Carroll, who began his career as a walker more than twenty years ago in Ireland, is another.

Insider Piggy Ward Dies

ALTONA, Pa., Oct. 24.—Frank Gray Ward, known on the diamond as Piggy Ward, died here yesterday afternoon of pneumonia at the age of 42. He was an accident in 1909 when he fell from a telephone pole in this city. He was a well known baseball player, having played with the Athletics and the Phillies with both major and minor league clubs.

NOTES OF THE OFF SEASON

Jim Delehanty gives utterance to this caustic comment: "It isn't the spit ball that spoils young pitchers. If they had any sense they wouldn't use it, and since they haven't any brains they wouldn't make good anyway."

"I'm against it," says George Stovall, speaking in the literary trend of the day. "If I had a catcher and if I was looking for a first class pitcher I wouldn't hire a sporting editor."

With Johnny Evers managing the Cubs Clark Griffith's title as king of the managerial class will be in danger.

Managers come and go so fast these days that it is hard to keep track of them. The Giants, Braves, Cubs and Athletics are the only clubs in the big league sixteen that have shown any real consistency.

Frank Ward, 45 years old and a former National League player, died at his home in Altona, Pa., yesterday.

It appears that the country outside of New York was rooting for the Red Sox to beat the Giants, making it about an even thing in moral support.

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MANUAL PERFECTS ITS TACTICS FOR ST. PAUL'S

Coach Larson Drills Backs in Getting Into Plays and Handling Kicks.

PROMISES BIG SURPRISE

Mike Charles Expects to Get in the Game and Help Make It a Lively One.

The Manual Training football team has been hard at it all week perfecting its tactics for the St. Paul's game. Each backfield man just now is being drilled into each play and also how to run the ball back after a punt. The lads have shown vast improvement and Larson is confident that his team will give the St. Paul eleven the surprise of its life to-morrow.

Mike Charles expects to be able to play and if he does he will just about double Manual's chances of winning, as he is considered the fastest halfback in the city. In spite of his bad ankle he did more for Manual in the tie game with Commercial two weeks ago than any two other men on the team. In fact many thought that he played a better game than Onley, Commercial's star halfback. At any rate he is as game as they make 'em.

Capt. Dingwall has improved in his punting and this is sure to be a big help to Manual. On paper this game figures to be the best so far this season. It will be played at Washington Park in the city, at 2:30 p. m., as was at first intended, at 3:30 to-morrow.

Girls Want to "Sharpen" Too

Mr. Knowlson, the director of athletics at Erasmus Hall, has a new scheme to revive the enthusiasm in sub-target shooting. He will appoint grade captains and vice captains and each will have a class captain. Each class will have its own rifle team and there will be a tournament among the classes, with medals for the team that wins. After this tournament will come a tournament between the different grades and from this tournament the school rifle team will be picked.

The girls also want a tournament and Mr. Knowlson has agreed to run one for their benefit. In fact more girls have registered so far than boys. Among the girls registered are the Misses Schwartz, Miller, Jamison, Williams, Mitchell, Hardin, Eckerly, and others. The girls' tournament is a success. Mr. Knowlson may arrange a match between the boys' teams and the girls'.

Is Commerce Overtrained?

A question is being raised by some members of the Commerce alumni as to the wisdom of the prevalent football system of coaching at their school, especially in the particular of daily scrimmages. While Coach Eddie Skeeling, who has coached the team for many years, has been pointed out as a combat between a team of broad experience, Commerce and a team somewhat lacking in experience, but of more vitality, meaning Clinton, all other points being equal.

New Rule Hits Curtis Captains

A new rule has been adopted at Curtis High school whereby a pupil must have reached his senior year before he can be elected to captain of any of the teams which participate in what are termed major sports. This includes baseball, basketball, soccer and hockey. It also necessitates the withdrawing of two captains who already had been elected. They are Vincent Kieran, for football, and Adrian Daly for baseball. Both of these are very popular in the school and it is regretted that they must be dropped from the required standing. The football team held a meeting and elected Waldo Horton, the sturdy halfback, who has been playing quite a stir in scholastic circles by his successful coaching of the football team. The baseball team will elect its captain later in the week.

Brooklyn Prep Tackling Better

The Erasmus football team will not be in its best shape to-morrow in the game with the Brooklyn Prep team. The team has called practice only one day this week. Brooklyn Prep, on the other hand, has been hard at work three days this week and Coach Walsh has been doing almost all the coaching. The team is expected to tackle low and hard. In this way he hopes to stop the slippery little Erasmus back field men. Tackling has been the Prep's weakest point all season. The game will be played at Hawthorne Field to-morrow at 3 o'clock.

Seaton Hall No Soft Spot

Commerce was the only Manhattan team that braved the elements Tuesday. They finished the game with a 10-0 victory over the Seaton Hall team. The game was a hard fought one and Seaton Hall was in the game until the very end. The game was a hard fought one and Seaton Hall was in the game until the very end.

Acrobats Limering Up

The members of the Stuyvesant gymnasium team are looking forward to another successful season under the supervision of their faculty adviser, Augustus Maier. Most of last year's stars are back, including Manager Saldo, Luis Tresselt, Zeltner, Yost and Rogers. Manager Saldo has only Clinton scheduled to date, but is waiting to hear from Macdonald, Bryant, Commerce and T. H. H. Practice starts next week.

Adelphi Fills Open Date

Adelphi has filled the open date for to-morrow and will play the Mamaroneck High School team at Adelphi Field at 3 o'clock. The team expects an easy game and expects to play excellent work when they take their place in the game.

Waterbury's Jack of All Trades

Waterbury is a versatile man at Commerce. He plays first base in the baseball team, forward on the basketball team and is editor of the Caravel, the school publication.

Ice Hockey for Curtis

Ice hockey is booming again at Curtis and the indications point to a bumper season. A meeting was held on Tuesday for prospective candidates, with thirty in attendance. From last year's team, which finished second in the tournament, there are available Roy Midrum, Joseph Keppeler, Edgar Schwartz, Carl Oshorn, Gordon Sherwood and Leon Dunne. The most promising among the new material are Lester Flager, Walter Horton, Herbert Leman and John Hick. Billy Hellyer again will act as faculty representative.

representative and coach. Joseph Keppeler was elected manager and Roy Midrum was appointed captain. The management is negotiating for the use of the St. Nicholas rink for practice on either Monday or Wednesday nights.

Coach Clark Withholds Opinions

The basketball tournament at Stuyvesant under the supervision of Coach Clark is well under way. There are now only five teams which have survived the eliminating process. The men who have survived are Clark, Clark, Clark, Clark, Clark.

Stuyvesant Track Men Busy

Coach Herman Mantel of the Stuyvesant track team is hard at work duplicating his fine record of last year. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the indoor track he puts his charges through practice at short sprints and developing individual specialties. The entire 120 pound relay, consisting of Lewis White, Leo Heyman, Jimmie McDowell and Arthur Burt, is back in school. Clark expects to make a hurdler of Heyman and is coaching him in the fine points of that event.

ED GARDNER OUTPLAYS HIS OLD TIME BILLIARD RIVAL

Beats Poggenburg and Wins His Second Leg on Interstate Trophy Cup.

Edward W. Gardner last night won his second leg on the interstate challenge cup offered by the Arion Billiard Club in the roomy club here. He defeated J. Poggenburg, putting his old rival away in the 18.2 ball game by a score of 300 to 254. He led all the way, but Poggenburg made one game close with a belated run of 75, which, however, he did not follow up.

Gardner won the bank but Poggenburg was the first to count. He fell heir to a setup on Gardner's goose egg, but ran all over the table for him. With a few balls ever slid into bank. The twenty-two ball game was a neat thing to follow and the terminating shot was made by Poggenburg, bunched two double figure runs and took the lead, but Gardner ran past him in the fourth inning with a diversified and comely array of 62. The wide position play was good and there was deft cueing on the lower rail. Two masses on the rail and vigorous driving illuminated the obsequious allotment. The balls passed the sixth shot, but good execution followed. The cue ball was driven into the pocket and the cue ball was driven into the pocket.

Poggenburg drew two zeros in succession, each time having a hard wide cushion shot to negotiate. Gardner's execution was excellent and in his sixth inning he was in the lead. He had 116 points to Poggenburg's 38. He was speedy and resourceful and his stroke was going nicely. He ran 23 in his fourth shot, but the cue ball was driven into the pocket and the cue ball was driven into the pocket.

Go ahead and shoot," said Poggy. "I think you counted."

"No, no," was the answer, "It's your turn."

Barren innings in the eighth, ninth and tenth defeated a healthy average that Gardner had up to this time, and when he failed on a cue ball shot, Poggenburg shot in the eleventh it was his fourth cipher in succession. Poggenburg was having a lean siege himself and missed a fine chance to pull up. The balls were all over the table for him. With a few balls ever slid into bank. The twenty-two ball game was a neat thing to follow and the terminating shot was made by Poggenburg, bunched two double figure runs and took the lead, but Gardner ran past him in the fourth inning with a diversified and comely array of 62.

Poggenburg's twenty-first inning was good for only eight points, but these eight were carromic fireworks. It was all cushion play at long range and included a thin one cushion shot to run the cue ball with natural english and a six cushion twice around the table. A scratch kiss shot in the twenty-second inning sent Poggenburg playing his first real billiard. A corky cue ball shot, which he twisted to the second ball brought the globes together and then there was a long stretch of close position work attended by accurate driving both across and the other end of the table. The cue ball was driven into the pocket and the cue ball was driven into the pocket.

CUBAN'S CAREFULNESS TELLS

Capablanca Profits by Mistakes of Jaffe and Wins Long Game.

After an unusually prolonged struggle, which lasted from 9 o'clock Wednesday night until after 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Jose R. Capablanca defeated Charles Jaffe in the second of their series of match games, which was contested at the Tapscott Club, in Morris-town, N. J. The Cuban has won the first two games of the match and will play the third game on Monday. Jaffe was in a double Ruy Lopez and followed the lines of the game which the Cuban had won from Charles of Chicago at the Brownsville on Monday. Jaffe was in a double Ruy Lopez and followed the lines of the game which the Cuban had won from Charles of Chicago at the Brownsville on Monday.

Con McVey Marries Helms

Con McVey, the former boxer, best known as Jim Corbett's sparring partner, was married at Newark yesterday afternoon to Miss Anna Grace Brady of the Bronx. The ceremony was performed in the office of Judge Eugene W. Turner. Miss Brady is said to be worth \$50,000. In her own right. She gave her age as 25 years and her address as 1122 Stebbins avenue, The Bronx. McVey, whose full name is John James McVey, said that he resided at 210 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and that he is a physical culture instructor with a gymnasium at 208 West Fifty-ninth street.

Vanderbilt's Piripri Wins

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. PARIS, Oct. 24.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Piripri, with O'Neill up, won the Prix de Conde of 20,000 francs, distance 4,000 meters, at Bois de Boulogne to-day. H. B. Duvry's Chippewa, with Macnee up, was second. Five other horses of three years and upward ran.

NOTES OF TRACK AND FIELD

At the semi-annual meeting of the Pastime A. C. the following were elected associates: Joseph Arnold, James Fitzpatrick, J. F. Ryan, Samuel Jacobs, Alfred Mulhall, John McInerney, Aubrey Drummond and Frederick Arfman.

Sparrow Robertson Returned Yesterday

From New Haven, where he had gone to superintend the reconstruction of the run-down at Yale Field, Sparrow Robertson returned yesterday with a six inch top dressing of clinders and loam.

Billy Quail Held Yesterday

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ROADS QUESTION JOINS AUTO MEN AND FARMERS

Common Interest in Highway Improvements Shown by Gaston Plaintiff.

VALUES WILL INCREASE

Opening Up Back Country Will Add Hugely to Taxable Property.

The common interest of the automobile maker and dealer with the farmer in the matter of good roads in this State is made the subject of a pronouncement by the Automobile Trade League, the organization of motorists that is arranging the good roads rally on November 1 in Madison Square Garden. Statistics have been marshalled to show that the State's acreage of untitled land is increasing annually and that the value of land under cultivation in the "back country," remote from railroads and not as yet deriving any benefit from the sums spent for good roads is decreasing.

The interest of the automobile maker and dealer in the fact that good highways are necessary to the enjoyment of automobile ownership, but that the opening of the more remote agricultural districts will provide a market at present unavailable for the lack of good roads or roads of any kind.

"The good roads issue in the present campaign in the State is to my mind more important than the success or failure of the State's public works," says the Automobile Trade League, "because the success of the referendum vote on highways, if properly administered, means untold benefit to the State at large," says Gaston Plaintiff, New York manager for the Ford Motor Company, who has travelled widely through the State in the interests of his concern.

"A right system of good roads will add \$1,000,000,000 to the taxable values in the State. I have travelled hundreds of miles off the beaten track, installing agencies at cross-roads and interviewing individual customers, and I have been able to see that thousands of acres of tillable land have been withdrawn from cultivation just because of the absence of highways that will permit the farmer to get his produce to market at large," says Gaston Plaintiff, New York manager for the Ford Motor Company, who has travelled widely through the State in the interests of his concern.

"As a matter of fact, the latest census shows that since 1900 726,000 acres of tillable land have been withdrawn from cultivation. Farm values, that were at the highest in 1910, have been decreasing steadily ever since. For that matter, population too in the farming countries has decreased anywhere from 40 to 60 per cent. in the last fifty years."

"The State is a matter of importance not only to the agricultural but to the inhabitant of the big city as well. Good roads, which would enable the farmer to reach his markets more readily, would mean cutting the cost of food to the city. The State, with a good roads appropriation is to build radial market routes, opening up tillable districts and connecting with main trunk lines."

There will be another matinee automobile race meet at Brighton Beach by the Motor Vehicle Exhibition Company, which had charge of the affair last Saturday. The next meet will be on election day and will have a long distance race as feature. It will be either 50 or 100 miles.

Walter E. Flinders, who is to be the new head of the United States Motor Company, is now at his place in Florida, where he is making a study of the automobile industry. The accounts of the financial interests behind the United States motors are in Detroit valuing the property of the Flinders Motor Company to make an arrangement for assimilating that concern.

The Delamater-Byrnes Automobile Company has had a telegram from the State roads commission, which has been sent to the effect that in the runabout class only three cars are left, two Molines with perfect scores and one other car penalized 30 points, all other contestants having been eliminated from the runabout class. This class for the last two years. The roads encountered so far have been in bad condition.

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